ciated Press.)-A scheduled meeting here to-day of the "Big Five" transportation brotherhoods, ver concelled this morning when the five executives were requested by the Railroad Labor Board to meet with the board in Chicago Thursday at 2 P. M., Warren 4 Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotice Engineers, announced.

The message reached Mr. Stone in his office here during the morning. He declared he had no intimation of what the board wished to discuss with the leaders of the railroad workers, but said all scheduled conferences here would be postponed until after the Chicago meeting.

T. C. Cashen, President of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and L. E. Sheppard, President of the BARRED IN CATHEDRAL. Order of Railway Conductors, are still in Chicago. They will be joined Mr. Stone, W. G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and W. S. Carter, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

No outline of what the conference of work on the roads.

tion's railroads, were despatched by Leary, a sister of the bride. the labor leaders to-day.

Commission at Washington. The pubhe members will reach Chicago late

HEADS OF 12 UNIONS MEET TO DECIDE ON STRIKE ACTION

They Represent 1,500,000 Workers -Train Despatchers Say They Will Not Go Out.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Executive ofdoken unions of railroad employees understood that George Leary, a reladozen unions of railroad employees, tive, gave the bride away, and that representing 1,500,000 workers, began Miss Julia D. Shanley was maid of arriving to-day for conferences be- honor and Henry S. Hotchkiss his signing to-morrow to determine brother's best man. There were 100 at the Pic Vive Belling A Brother at the Vanderbilt reception, after gianing to-morrow to determine brother's best man. There were 100 ship of the Big Five Railroad Brotherhoods in issuing a strike call.

A joint conference at the end of the week is in prospect. A spirited controversy over the attitude of the Big Five Brotherhoods is indicated in the statements of the leaders outside the Big Five group.

The train despatchers have declared they will not go out at this time; the telegraphers and clerks announced their decision was still unformed, and others have indicated the question was still open, although some of the unions, notably the shopmen and maintenance of way employees, have authorized a strike call by a referen-

B. M. Jewell, President of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, declared to-day he was still hopeful that e could be averted.

the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees was the latest to issue ummons for a strike conference. Twenty-two Grand Officers and 200 meet here Sunday by President E. H. Fitzgerald.

Union leaders here were watching closely the action of the Big Five

RAIL MEN TRYING TO HOLD UP MORALE. SAY EXECUTIVES

Declare This Was Motive in Publishing Strike Dates for Groups

bolster up the morale of the railroad ATTERBURY TO START workmen in group No. 4, which had not voted the necessary two-thirds

Those railroads are, according to a member of the committee: The tral Vermont, Buffalo and Susque- that he has dropped work for ten

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Chairman whether there were any other railway officials on the trip with whom Mr. Atterbury could discuss the railroad quarters in Philadelphia, arrived in situation over the spoils of the chase. this city to-day, and went into conference immediately with other mem. Airplanes and Trucks to Carry the repilea—is yet to be settled. bers of the committee.

eral Managers' Association, upon whom will devolve the task of planning food freight movements, said that steps toward a plan for the movement of foodstuffs had already be already by the New Zealand Government of foodstuffs had already by the New Zealand Government of foodstuffs had already be already by the New Zealand Government of foodstuffs had already by the New Zealand Government of foodstuffs had already by the New Zealand Government of foodstuffs had already by the New Zealand Government under a bill introduced in Parlia-ment yesterday.

MISS LEARY DEFIES BAN OF CHURCH TO **WED DIVORCED MAN**

Society Girl Becomes Bride In Municipal Building of a Virginian.

here probably Wednesday night by Dispensation Refused, So Civil Ceremony Was Substituted.

Daniel J. Leary of No. 876 Fifth would discuss was announced, but it Avenue declined to-day to discuss was said that new proposals would the marriage in the Municipal Buildbe presented to the labor men in an ing chapel yesterday of his daughter, effort to prevent an actual cessation Miss Dorothy J. Leary, to Elmore D. Hotchkiss jr., of Richmond, Va., CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (Associated whose friends had expected the cere-Press).-Telegrams summoning the mony to take place in the rectory of chiefs of the Big Four brotherhoods St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mr. Leary and the Switchmen's Union to a con- authorized the statement that he did ference with the United States Rail- not attend the ceremony or the reroad Labor Board, in an endeavor to ception that followed in the Vanderforestall an actual walkout of the na- bilt Hotel. Neither did Miss Beth

Mrs. Hotchkiss is well known in The conference was called for 2 New York and in the summer colony o'clock Thursday afternoon at the at Southampton, L. I. The bridegroom Labor Board headquarters here. All is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore D. the members of the board are in the Hotchkiss of Richmond, and was precity except the public group, which viously married and divorced. The has been in conference with President engagement of Miss Leary and Mr. Harding and the Interstate Commerce Hotchkiss was announced several weeks ago, and it was understood by their friends that the ceremony would take place in the Cathedral rectory, as mixed marriages are not allowed in the Cathedral or any Catholic church. Yesterday Miss Leary informed her friends it had been impossible to get a dispensation for the ceremony at all, and that she had taken her matrimonial affairs into her own hands.

The ceremony at the Municipal Building was performed by City Clerk Cruise. According to despatches from Richmond, the bridegroom's which the couple left for Richmond.

Belle Forbes, daughter of Whitmel S. Forbes, meat packer of Richmond, in April, 1905, at Tarrytown, N. Y., while Miss Forbes was studying singing in New York. They were divorced a few years ago and she is now the wife of Howard Cole, a lumberman of Brook Lake, Madison, N. J. Mr. Hotchkiss has two sons by his first marriage.

WHEAT AND COTTON PRICES TUMBLE ON THREAT OF STRIKE

Sugar Men Say There Will Be No Famine.

effects on the different "markets." from 70 to 80 points. While the cot- with his possension. ton market was parachuting to lower It is known that Gainsborough fre- There are plenty of technicalities,

Sugar trade authorities deciare the a sugar famine, providing there is no sympathetic strike of harbor work-

The Railway Executives' Advisory Committee, in an interview to-day at its headquarters, No. 61 Broadway, said it was convinced that the publication of the railroads in groups Nos. 1, 2 and 3, whose employees were to strike at 6 A. M. Oct. 30, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 respectively, was solely to bolster up the morale of the railroad.

Or the strike threats. A Government report was first interpreted to mean in 1770, being exhibited in the Royal in 1770, being exhibited in the Royal Academy that year. It attracted in Stant attention.

So far as is known, the Prince of Wales, afterward George IV, was the first wage cut. The executives replied and general provisions were off many points because of the strike rumor.

Pennsylvania Vice President Not Worrying by Threat of Gen-

the Lehigh and New England, Cen- his mind about the strike situation

Movie Films in Event of Strike. E. M. Rine, Chairman of the Gen-will be used for the transportation of

Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss Jr., Who Defied 100,000 TRUCKS Church Ban to Wed Divorced Man



Mr. Hotchkiss is widely known in business and social circles of Rich-FIRST ALREADY HERE

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ined both this one and the canvas purchased by Mr. Hearn, have been unable to determine which was

Canned Goods Market Slack and first painting, and that it should be known critics have declared that there In the face of the strike threats self was of the belief that there would

closely the action of the Big Five Conference at Cleveland, representing levels, buying of canned goods was quently painted replicas of his works nearly half a million train service decidedly slack. The general belief and very often kept a record of such in the negotiations to permit of a traits.

Atlantic seaboard is in no danger of Jonathan Buttali jr., the son of an brotherhood chiefs. The intest threat ironmonger, who lived at the corner to strike is not the result of any Wheat broke yesterday 6 1-8 cents suburb of Birmingham. It was painted both sides have exhausted their argu-

ON A 10-DAYS' HUNT rassed, sold it with the rest of his effect said "go shead." The labor ollection in May 1891.

It was bought in on behalf of Nes-Permaylvania Railroad System, the crat Strike. In 1810, when it was transferred to nobody here believes the Government Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 18 - Vice the Prince of Wales. The latter held will allow the two parties to the diston and Maine, the Rutland Railroad, Pennsylvania System feels so easy in ing his financial feet, got possession power at the expense of the public. of it again.

But Nesbiti came to grief once fully expected, therefore, from the

RESULT OF STRATEGY BY R. R. EXECUTIVES

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A number of English, French and there was no way of knowing how American artists have maintained that far the Interstate Commerce Commis- ago. Mr. Hearn's "Blue Boy" shows a treat- sion thought it wise to go in reducment that gives evidence of being a ing rates. The Labor Board has been held as such. On the other hand, well handling wages, the Interstate Com- he can fool all the people twice? The merce Commission has been ha will never be a certainty of determina- rates. President Harding has wisely The rail strike cloud has had varied tion as to which came first from the brought the two agencies together. brush of the master. Mr. Hearn him- They have practically adopted a pro-Twenty-two Grand Officers and 200 In the face of the strike threats self was of the belief that there would grainme which will be offered as the without raising the curtain."

General Chairmen were called to From this meeting the Fusian candisaulted and tobogganed yesterday pressed himself, at the time of his combined judgment of the two inand finally closed with net losses of purchase, as being entirely satisfied strumentalities which deal with Amer-

decidedly slack. The general belief and very often apply the same painted, among dealers in canned goods is that that but 100,000,000 bushels were on that but 100,000,000 bushels were on strike, it will not last more than a miliar canvases, and time and again the whole controversy is further extension. week and stocks are sufficient to last he made copies of his best known por- amined. This seems the most likely outcome of the meeting in Chicago of The "Blue Boy" is a portrait of the Raicead Labor Board and the of Greek and King Streets in Soho, a long-drawn-out negotiations in which

leaders were compelled to go ahead or lose meral strength in a negotiabitt and held by John Hoppner, the tion. If pusified to the limit, they will

in 1810, when it was transferred to pulsate here the tie-up, but lines in the United States, the Bos- President W. W. Atterbury of the it until 1815, when Nesbiti, regain- pute to good each other into a test of New proposals of settlement are

isanna, Bangor and Aroostook, Contral Railroad of Georgia, Maine Contral Chicago and Eastern Illinoia.

This information wis vouchsafed by Thomas De Witt Cuyler, President of the Association of Railway Executral Chicago and Louisville.

The Association of Railway Executral Chicago and Louisville and Louisville in Association of Railway Executral Chicago and Louisville in Chicago and Lo more and in 1820 he sold his "Blue United States Railroad Labor Board cuts on the one hand and freight rate and the Delaware and Hudson Pailroads. These roads are included in
Group No. 4, and this group is set to
atrike Nov. 5, at 6 A. M.

Vania Road, in answer to a question as to hand through various sales until
t was purchased by Mr. Hearn from
William H. Faller.

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The "Blue Boy," until recently be—
about the use of the injunction and about the use of the injunction, and longing to the Duke of Westminster. President Harding is keeping scrupuhas hung for a great many years in lously slient. Nothing is being done Grosvenor House. And the question by the Administration to aggravate of which is which—the original or the situation. For the next few days the usefulness of the United States Railroad Labor Board as an agency Move in New Zenland to Make for settling railway disputes hangs

AVAILABLE HERE TO CARRY FOOD

Markets Commissioner Says City Is Independent of Railroads for Supplies.

equipped to be independent of the railroads for its food and fuel supplies as it is to-day," Commissioner of Markets O'Malley said to-day after having made a survey of the situa-

He finds there are 100,000 automobile trucks owned by the United States Government, the National Guard and commercial houses in the metropolitan district. While ordinarily only 5 per cent. of the city's food supply is grown within trucking distance, the situation at this season of the year is different. The Long Island potato crop, all within 100 miles of New York, is within trucking distance. The sweet potato crop of Virginia can be trucked to tidewater and come up from Norfolk.

In New Jersey there is plenty of lettuce and green vegetables which will be available. All the milk New York needs can be found within 200 miles of the city, and this run can be made in a day by a truck, according to the Commissioner.

As to coal, the Commissioner says there is an abundant supply of coke to be had in New Jersey, and this can be moved in twelve hours to strategic points in the various boroughs. This coke is to be had at 33 1-3 per cent. less than coal.

In his statement the Commissioner scunds a note of warning against hoarding of food and says:

"It is reasonable to suppose that while a strike may cripple the railroads, it will not absolutely the them up, and freight trains will soon be moving under Government protection on irregular schedule."

CURRAN TWITS HYLAN AS "PEOPLE'S FRIEND"

Quotes Mayor to Show Failure to tunities of Rich.

"We strive to give the children of the poor the same privileges and opportunities as the children of the rich'." Major Henry H. Curran quoted Mayor Hylan to the New York Young Republican Club at a noonday meeting at No. 882 Broadway to-day.

'The children of the rich can go to private schools," sald Mr. Curran, where they can have full time sessions. Under the Hylan Administration the children of the poor must go to the public schools, where they have part time instruction in double sessions. Yet Mr. Hylan prides himself that he is 'the friend of the people.'

"He said the same thing four years go. And all he has shown in fuiliment of his promise is that four chil-dren are on part time instruction where there was one four years ago.
"Is the Mayor so blind that he thinks only performers who ever got away with such an enterprise were the King and the Duke in 'Huckleberry Finn.' who gave their show to half the town one night, the other half the next and then took to their heels the third night

LAUREL ENTRIES.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18,—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
FIEST RACE—For two-rear-olds; selling sit furious:—"Commander Coim, 103: Chatesupur, 12, "bellot, 105: Grace Mayen, 106. Moco, 12, Miles S. 115. "Beamer, 103: "Troubler 110, the SECOND RACE—The Tokes of Leave steender than 10 three-pear-olds; abext two miles—So buside, 137. Phoesics, 187. a.Rriganna, 187. a. Persalemen, 140: b-Minny, 140. b-Hallarill, 2 a recalemen, 140: b-Minny, 140. b-Hallarill, 2 ar realement, 140: b-Minny, 140. b-Hallarill, 2 ar realement, 140: b-Minny, 140. b-Hallarill, 2 ar realement, 140: more mirry b-Conden entry THIRD RACE—The Challett or house-arolls; 1 ar respectively. 107: Means B., 107: 1 Max Gold, 103: Pancier, 106; Means B., 107: 1 Max Gold, 103: Pancier, 108; Means Line, 107: 1 Cap; for three-pear-olds and twenty one mile and a stream.—Blass 126: Linestee, 101: Bungs Bock, 107: Top Sergman, 111: Beyone Days, 106: "Registrer, 100. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18,-The entries So far as is known, the Prince of Wales, afterward George IV, was the first owner of the painting. He said it to his friend John Neshit, a man of fashion of the period, and this owner, becoming timancially embarrassed, sold it with the rest of his collection in May 180.

The labor leaders called on the extentives replied with an announcement that they intended to request a second cut. The labor leaders said they would have to call a strike, and the executives in effect said "go ahead." The labor leaders [16] "Formas, 100. "SixTh RACK—For three-year-olds and gradient [Martin entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather crar.

track fast.

LABOR COSTS ALMOST TRIPLED SINCE 1914

Below are given the operating costs of Class 1 railroads for the riscal year 1914 as compared with those of the calendar year 1920. showing the increased costs and the decrease in return on investment: Fiscal Year Calendar Year

The "Blue Boy," until recently be- longing to the Duke of Westminster, has hung for a great many years in Grosvenor House. And the question of which is which—the original or	about the use of the injunction, and President Harding is keeping scrupulously silent. Nothing is being done by the Administration to aggravate the situation. For the next few days	Item. Labor Fuel (lo- comotive) Loss and damage Injuries	1914. \$1,357,344,135 236,231,481 42,001,909 31,954,890	572,851,964 152,022,696 50,682,634
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Cook Islands Dry. V. HLLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 18 Pro- blottlen would be suferced in the Cook Islands by the New Zealand Govern-	ht the balance. It it fails, Congress will have to effect quother remark. But the disposition here is to give the	nupplies & miso'l'n'ou Taxes	# 455,111.450 185,372,679	1,068,769,900 278,868,668
ment under a bill introduced in Parliu- ment yesterday.	board a further opportunity to sum- pel respect for its decisions.	investment return		TO ACCUSE A

NATION-WIDE RAILWAY STRIKE WOULD AFFECT A GRAND TOTAL OF 2,060,368 EMPLOYEES

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Gives Figures on Number of Mer. Employed and Wages Each Year Since 1915.

The following table, compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, covering the years 1915 to 1921, shows the probable number of railroad employees that would be involved in a general strike, with their classifications and average yearly earnings, and also the successive wage increases in each classification and the average wages and increases of all employees:

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	Jan. 1.	1915.	1916.	Tearly 1917.	Wage-	1919.	1920.
Clerks \$300 per annum and	1001.	1910.	ADAD.	ADA I.	48401		
upward		\$1,186	\$1,190	\$1,277	\$1,445	\$1,379	\$1,758
Clerks below \$900	1.872	650	682	481	689	693	830
Messengers		434	471	514	759	861	1.093
M. W. & S. foremen	8,340	1.107	1.133	1.197	1,675	1,859	3,335
Section foremen	42,776	772	816	885	1,255	1,320	1.767
Gang foremen	26,091	1.167	1,233	1.352	2,308	2,415	2,883
Machinists	63,364	1.030	1,205	1.394	2,858	1,878	2,297
Boilermakers	20,887	1.976	1,230	1.425	2,395	1.950	2,369
Blacksmiths	10,997	927	1,083	1,258	2,100	1,759	2,166
Carpenters	52,450	768	858	539	1.492	1.452	1.885
Painters	13,201	758	837	950	1.573	1.551	1,911
Electricians	15,247	941	957	1.030	1.728	1,922	2,310
Car inspectors	26,923	837	973	1.141	2,204	1,959	2,442
Car repairers	93.478	751	826	993	1,715	1,699	2,070
Other skilled laborers	60,526	853	936	1.065	1,737	1,764	2.173
Mechanics helpers	155,298	697	670	822	1,406	1,240	1,620
Sectionmen	276,820	464	500	103	864	944	1,182
Other unskilled laborers		569	609	695	1,040	1.085	1.371
Construction men	25.623	516	556	625	915	969	1,367
Train dispatchers	6.144	1,606	1,721	1,801	2,389	2.745	3.134
Telegraphers	22,206	*00	859	917	1,223	1.594	1.879
Agent telegraphers		826	860	948	1,310	1,754	1,978
Station agents	13,806	937	952	1,039	1,334	1,752	2.073
Station emploses	116,368	605	657	710	996	1,138	1.438
Yard engineers	23,242	1,528	1,613	1.791	2,050	2,108	2,750
Yard firomen	23.677	916	988	1.094	1,368	1.519	2,107
Yard conductors	22,831	1,358	1.423	1.585	1,911	1,902	2,604
Yard brakemen	57,380	1,169	1.198	1,327	1.673	1,686	
Engine house	76.972	684	723	835	2,494	1.314	3,564
Freight engineers	35,280	1,846	1.863	2,108 1,275	1,686	1,840	2,560
Freight firemen	37,962	1.136	1.126		2,269	2,314	3,156
Freight conductors	28,411	1.589	1,617	1,855	1.646	1,727	2,458
Freight brakemen	71.093 13,219	2,141	2,124	2,233	2,527	2,999	3,427
Passenger engineers	12,816	1.267	1.297	1,354	1.737	2.154	2,600
Passenger firemen		1.850	1.877	1,366	2,273	2,648	3,098
Passenger conductors	11,073 5,383	1.049	1,098	1.175	1,677	1,881	2,353
Passenger baggagemen	16,390	1.026	1.031	1.094	1.512	1.789	2,212
Marine employeees	11.513	775	893	928	1,268	1,607	1.825
Average all employees*2		\$30	893	1.004	1,418	1,482	1,908
Average an employees.	10001000	930	***	2,001	-,	-1100	-1400

PREMIER HOPES

TO COME TO U. S.

Lloyd George Announces Personnel

of British Delegation to Arms

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Associated

Conference.

that he hoped to go to the Washing-

FOCH TO BE ADVISER

lied Council when military questions

and in fact, military adviser to all the European Allies taking part in the Conference, these nations being

American forces in Germany, because

ever, has never been consulted by Major Gen. H. T. Allen, who repre

DEPUTY ATTACKS AIMS

OF ARMS CONFERENCE

Under Weight of Gold.

her own gold. Deputy Margaine declared in the Chamber to-day, launching a

verbal attack on the limitation of arma-

ments conference.

M. Margaine declared the scope of the Washington conference was gradually shrinking.

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- The United States

suffocating beneath the weight of

AT ARMS PARLEY

*Total employees

CITIZENS PREPARE TO OPERATE TRAINS

Long Island and Jersey Roads Will Call for Volunteers to Get Ready.

Volunteer crews of commuters who ran trains during the last railroad strike are getting out the old overalls, shovel gloves and caps in preparation in the House of Commons upon the for the threatened shutdown on reassembling of that body to-day, Nov. 1.

Island Railroad, said that he would ormaments and Far Eastern prob- Crown. Sub-committees were to-day call for volunteers to run commuting lems as soon as the Parliamentary trains as in the "outlaw" strike of and general situation renderd it pos-1920, and would start at once to give sible. volunteers a technical training in lo- The other members of the British comotive cabs.

omotive cabs.

Charles H. Martens, Mayor of East be A. J. Balfour and Lord Lee of Orange, said he had received offers Fareham, First Lord of the Admirfrom residents of that town to oper- alty. Sir Auckland Geddes, the Britate D. L. and W. trains should the ish Ambassador at Washington, would strike materialize. The Mayor said act as a delegate, Mr. Lloyd George he was ready to take his place in a added, in the absence of the Premier locomotive cab firing, as he did in the or any other delegate. strike last year. He is preparing, he The dominions, said the Premier. said, to issue a call for a meeting of will be represented as follows: Cancitizens to discuss the situation and ada, Sir Robert L. Borden; Australia, to form volunteer crows to operate George Foster Pearce; New Zealand,

trains. Sir John Salmond: India, Srinavana Peter S. Duryes of the Mercantile Lastri: South Africa, by representa-Trust Company of No. 115 Broadway tives of the British Government. and Murray Oliphant of the U. S. The senior British naval expert, the Mortgage and Trust Company, both Mortgage and Trust Company, both Premier announced, would be Admiral members of the Englewood commit. Earl Beatty, commander of the Grand tee, said they were ready with others to re-enlist in the commuters' service course by Admiral Chadwick.

If the schedules are abandoned.

Lord Cavan, who was in charge of KUROPATKIN POISONED the British Army operations in Italy

then took to their heels the third night without raising the curtain."

From this meeting the Fusian candidate went to a meeting of the Wells College Club on the roof of the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Curran said he was greatly encouraged by the fighting spirit of the audiences which greeted him in the Bronx at three meetings last night.

Mayor Sheef of Rutherford, N. J., has been under the man interest trains when the strike reaches the main line of the Erie. Three crews the main line of t

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST BACE—\$1.200; claiming: for three year-olds and inward; six furbouse.—Last time for the west in the following stories in the following st LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—The en-France, Great Britain, Italy and Bel-glum. He will also, by a loose con-struction, still be adviser for the SIXTH RACE—41.20; allowances; three-tear-olds and invested, one and one-stabils miles—baris Maid, 101; Timmberg, 162; Radio, 102; Herd Girl, 105; Urited Verde, 110; Sallor, 113; SSIVENTH RACE—41,200; clasming, four-rear-olds and unrearly one and one-sistensity miles—Diams, 162; Maib, 164; Sea, Prince, 165; Harvest King, 167; Therdey, 167; Relle of Elizabethterm, 100; Nigh Gear, 110; Young Adam, 110; Merchant, 110; Diale Carroll, 112; foursy, 112; The Wit, 112, Also chighlet lexities 10f; Annere 10f; "Gloria France, 10c; ster, 160; "Approximation allowance claimed. Was the SIXTH RACE-41.20; allorance; threesents both the State and War Depart-ments of the United States Govern-ment in the Rhineland.

TRANSPORT MINISTER **GEDDES RESIGNS POST**

Had Been Target of Much Criti-

clam for Extravagance.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transport in the British Cabinet, has tendered his resignation from that office, it was learned to-day.

The resignation has no great political significance. It had been understood that he would give up his portfolio this autumn, after having piloted the Railway Bill through Parliament.

that the most critical point-the Ulster problem-must be disposed of next. Yesterday's session was devoted to this, and the British representatives were apparently greatly amazed at the evidence of Sinn Fein strength in the six counties under the Ulster Parliament.

Although Ulster is at present the main difficulty, the suggestion offered in some quarters that Premier Lloyd George has invited Premier Sir James Craig to attend the conference is unfounded. It is doubtful, even. whether Sir James's Saturday's speech was any more than a reminder to the Government here that the Ulster six county section desires to be consulted.

ULSTER TO MOBILIZE

AND ARM VOLUNTEERS:

(Continued From First Page.)

Volumes of smoke were observed

ascending from the island where the

interned men, it was said, were burn-

ing their sleeping kits. Four of the

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- With Parlia-

ment meeting to-day, and Premier

Lloyd George busy, the Irish confer-

ence is taking a recess. No date was

fixed for the next meeting, but ru-

mors of a hitch were promptly denied.

The Irish question is not likely to

come up in Parliament in any way

and nothing will be done to embarrass

While London and Dublin are both

optimistic regarding the outcome of

the Irish conference, it is realized

he negotiations.

prisoners have been badly injured.

MORE CAMP RIOTING

The Irish peace conference will resume its sessions next Thursday, it was announced to-day. Denial that there had been a hitch in the negotiations was issued tointly by the Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries and the British Cabinet Committee.

The Ulster issue was the subjects of consideration during a two-hour session on Monday on the following points:

1. Sinn Pein is insisting upon complete independence-2. Unless Britain will accept fre-

land as a unit within the British Commonwealth. Press).-Premier Lloyd George stated In other words the visiting delegation is making coercion of Ulster a

condition of her acceptance of the main British condition, that Ireland Ralph Peters, President of the Long ton conference on the limitation of must retain its allegiance to the to continue this discussion.

'OUTLAW" STRIKERS READY TO WORK NOW

Men Who Lost Jobs by Walkent Are Willing to Return.

A. U. Stahl, former foreman of the ar shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in Elizabeth, announced to day that several hundred men who lost their employment at the time of the 'outlaw strike' two years ago were eady and willing to go back to railroad work in the places of those who falled to support that sirike.

In the cities and towns along the nes of the Central Railroad of New Jersey the local newspapers published advertisements offering "guaranteed permanent employment' as engineers firemen, conductors, trainmen and yarden to men who "filled vacancie they occur because of men leaving the

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PARIS. Oct. 18 .- A dispatch to the Matin from Ruval declares Gen. Kuro patkin was poisoned by Bolshevist orders after he had refused to heed Red propaganda in Turkestan.

Marshal to Represent All Allies as Kuropatkin was born in 1848, and entered the army at the Nicholas Staff College in 1864. He served with the French Foreign Legion in Algiers from PARIS. Oct. 18.—Marshal Foch's employed in diplomatic work in Kash-1870 to 1875, and then for a year was relation to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments in Washington operations in Turkestan, Kohan and will be that of President of the Inter- Samarkand. In the Russo-Turkish war Allied Military Commission, the successor of the Inter-Allied Military to the famous Skobeley, and attained Council. This commission still maintuins a staff and offices at Vereailles Japanese war.

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